

## The Assault on Port Arthur of Ten Years Ago

A Description of It Should Be Interesting and Instructive at the Present Time.

THE similarity of the present Japanese plan of campaign to the lines of advance in the Chinese war has been so remarkable that an account of assault on Port Arthur in autumn of 1894 is sure to be instructive. It was on October 25 that Count Oyama's force commenced to land at Pitsawo, 25,000 in all, with field artillery and siege guns. Within a fortnight Kinchu and Dalny were in Japanese hands, and on the 18th of November the invading army was on the highway to Port Arthur.

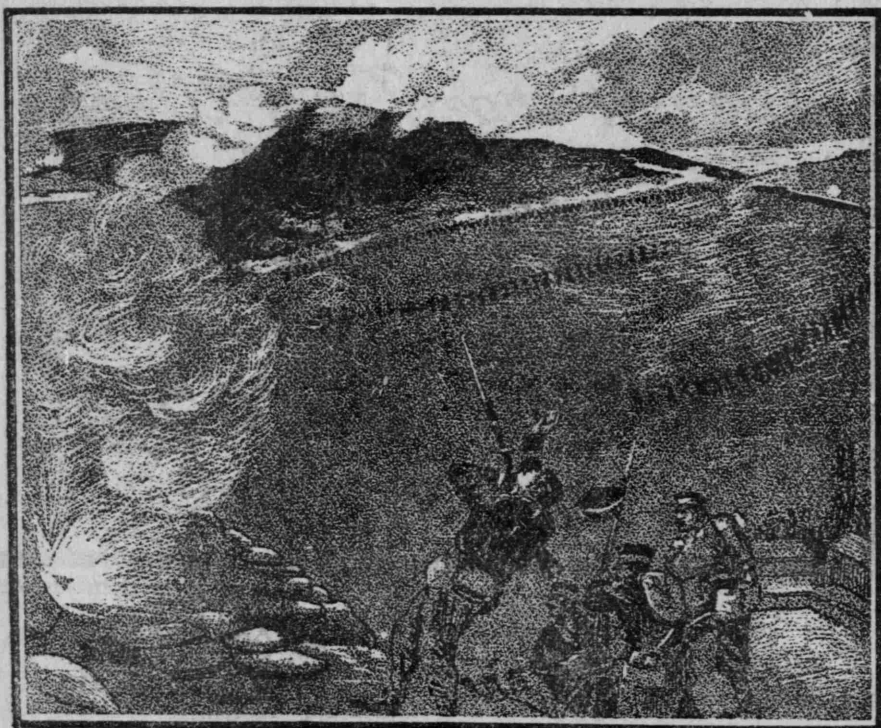
This highway is commanded by two main forts, Etseshan and Sungshushan, and of these Etseshan has always been recognized by military authorities, as the key to the stronghold. On November 21st at two a. m. the assault formed up for the final march from the camp at Tuchengtau, each man carrying only knapsack and rifle, with their ammunition.

The night was clear and the moon shone with a placid, silvery radiance. There was not a breath of wind; all was silent. But as the day broke the field and siege guns burst into flame, and with their thunderous cannonade roused the enemy from their sleep. The van of the Third infantry regiment, under Maj.

was ordered to advance to the assault. So soon as the order was given the Second regiment rushed into the town, shooting down all opposition and engaging in a hand-to-hand encounter. Veering around the men then stormed the forts on Hwangkinshan. These were one and all occupied shortly after four p. m. The Mixed brigade had in the meanwhile carried Laolaitse by assault.

At this moment the strains of military music were heard coming from the parade and drill ground of one of the Chinese army divisions inside the town. This was soon recognized as the music of the band belonging to the staff of the second army. They were playing the grandly impressive national anthem of Japan; Kimi ga yo. As the triumphant music echoed over the hard-fought field, the Japanese troops gave vent to their loyal enthusiasm in cheer upon cheer.

With regard to the forts west of Hwangkinshan, the attack was now suspended, the short autumn day being at an end. The First division went into bivouac just north of the town of Port Arthur, while the mixed brigade took up a position on the left. The next day the Japanese troops advanced to attack the remaining forts, but found them deserted. The Chinese had decamped to the last man. More than 20 of the great forts on



ATTACK ON ETSESHAN, KEY TO THE STRONGHOLD OF PORT ARTHUR.

Gen. Nishi, suddenly made its appearance to the northwest of the western fort on Etseshan. Mountain artillery, siege guns and field guns—40 cannon in all—began pouring a continuous stream of iron into the three devoted forts on this hill—Chair Hill, for that is the significance of Etseshan. The Chinese defended themselves stoutly.

The forts on Sungshushan, as well as the coast forts, replied to the Japanese attack with reverberating volleys from their large guns. It seemed as if the tremendous uproar would rend the very heavens. The shells from the various forts, moreover, inflicted much damage on the besiegers, while every shot from the Japanese side told. After what seemed about an hour the Chinese fire slackened, and then ceased altogether. The Third regiment, who had continued to advance while the attack was going on, then scaled the hill from the right side and rushed with wild cheers on towards the forts, which they carried at the bayonet's-point. At 7:30 a. m. the First battalion reached the left flank of the second fort, and carried the place by storm. Shortly afterwards the Second and Third battalions followed the road taken by the First. While this was being done the forts on Peiyushan and Sungshushan kept up an incessant fire

the Port Arthur peninsula had thus been conquered in a single day, and the sun flag waved proudly over the well-won field.

### The Rose Cross of Thibet.

Any of the British officers now on the road to Lhasa who may happen to be freemasons have, perhaps, just an outside chance of solving an interesting question. For there are those who believe that the high Rosicrucian adepts, having emigrated to the east about the beginning of the seventeenth century, still inhabit the Thibetan plateaux to-day, and some of the mysteries of freemasonry have been supposed to have been acquired from the Rosicrucians. If they ever existed, the Rosicrucians were a secret society possessing the art of turning baser metals into gold, and vowed themselves to gratuitous healing of the sick. Sceptics, however, maintain that there never was such a society, but that it was invented as a pious joke by a learned seventeenth century treatise writer.—London Chronicle.

### "Just Folks."

"My boy," said a Texas man to his son, who was starting out for an eastern city, "let me tell you something which may be of help to you." His advice was homely, but good. "You get up there and you'll see a heap of people who have got more money than you have—a heap of people who have got more brains than you have, and more success. Some of them may even be better-looking than you are. Don't you worry about that, and don't you be scared of anybody. Whenever you meet a man who allows he's your superior, you just look at him and say to yourself: 'After all, you're just folks.' You want to remember for yourself, too, that you're just folks. After you have lived as long as I have, and have knocked round the world, you'll learn that that's all anyone of us is—just folks."—Forest and Stream.

### A Definition.

At one of the registration places in his state Congressman Bankhead, of Alabama, stood listening to officials testing a colored man's qualifications for exercising the right of suffrage. The negro was unusually intelligent and one of the officials said quietly to the congressman: "That's a very smart darky. He has answered every question correctly."

"Ask him to explain a writ of certiorari," suggested the congressman. This was done and the negro, after scratching his head, said: "Deed, boss, I guess you done got me. I dunno what dat is 'less it's somethin' to keep a nigger from votin'."

### A Spoiled Cook.

Mr. Grumps—You'll have to discharge that cook.  
Mrs. Grumps—You liked her at first.  
Mr. Grumps—Yes, but she's getting into your way of cooking.—N.Y. Weekly.

## COFFEE MAKING IN FRANCE.

Simple Process Which Produces an Excellent Breakfast or Dinner Beverage.

Coffee should be ground as needed. If ground too long in advance it dries and loses both strength and flavor.

Roasted coffee must be kept in a dry and rather warm place, covered tightly in a tin box, or better still, in an earthen jar. It is easily injured by cold and dampness. Coffee is not made in France by the boiling process, says Mrs. Will H. Low, in Woman's Home Companion. The ground coffee is put into a filter and boiling water poured slowly through it; in this way its full flavor is drawn out, without the acidity so often noticeable in boiled coffee.

A French coffee-pot is the simplest thing in the world, and if the few directions given below are followed, anybody can make good coffee. The pot is in two parts, the lower portion receiving the liquid after it has filtered through the grounds in the top. It is most important that the water should be boiling.

One tablespoonful of ground coffee is allowed for each cup, although if more than four cups are made, less is needed in proportion. For instance, for five cups four large tablespoonfuls of coffee will be sufficient; for six cups five tablespoonfuls, and for eight cups six tablespoonfuls would make very strong coffee. On the other hand, if but one cup is desired, two tablespoonfuls of coffee would be required. Water filtering too quickly through such a small quantity of coffee as one tablespoonful would not carry with it sufficient strength and flavor. It is also necessary to have different-sized pots for the different quantities of coffee to be made.

Before placing the ground coffee in the filter, heat the two parts of the pot with boiling water, thus preventing the chill which would ensue without this precaution during the process of percolation.

Measure as many cupfuls of water as you need cupfuls of coffee, and one or two over, according to the quantity made, the grounds absorbing at least one cupful of liquid in four. When the water is in full ebullition pour it slowly over the grounds in the filter through the small strainer on top. Keep the water boiling during the whole process by replacing it over the fire whenever you have to wait for the subsidence of the bubbles which rise to the top. When the water has filtered through, the upper part of the pot can be removed, and the cover adjusted on the lower portion, in which the coffee may be served.

## INWARD PAIN OF A KING.

Realistic Vision of Magnificent Majesty with a Gnawing in the Midst.

No monarch seemed more fitted to grace a throne than he. He looked every inch a king. Some thought he felt it, relates the New York Sun. His beautiful gown stood at his side, radiantly happy. Precious jewels sparkled at her throat, and she, too, seemed content with all the world. The palace beamed with a myriad of lights. The court band played the sweetest music.

He listened, but it could not satisfy that gnawing feeling in his stomach. Would that the ceremonies were over! They entered the banquet hall. How appetizing the meal looked! He did not wait for grace, but began selecting the dish nearest him. But he cast it aside with a yawn. Then tried another, with the same result. What cruel mockery was this? Why was a king thus tormented? There was no chance yet of appeasing his appetite. He must wait. The ceremonies would soon be over.

The hours flitted slowly, but, like the last chapter in the book, the end came at last. All the guests had departed. The lights turned low. The music still played, but very softly. The queen left him. And the curtain fell amid great applause.

With his kingly robes still on him he sought the manager of the show, who was just sliding out of the stage door, and wanted to know if the ghost had walked.

"No," said the manager, politely, "and," he continued, "if business does not get better it never will walk."

"I've got to eat, you know, Mr. One-nightstand, and I won't be bluffed," the player said, in his kingliest manner. The gnawing in his stomach was dreadful. "I want some money."

"How much?" asked the manager. "The price of a square meal."

"We must not let him starve," murmured the manager. "To-morrow night is Saturday, and who knows? That may yet pull us out of the hole."

So he tossed his majesty half a dollar and departed. Where good food for little money is sold the actor man went. The night wore on. It was soon early morning. Actors from other companies joined him and he was invited to have something. He did and soon became happy. They bade him good night and left him fast asleep, dreaming that once more he was a king.

### Eggs in Peppers.

Remove seeds from green peppers and fill with seasoned minced cooked chicken; bake until almost tender, basting and fry in hot, deep lard; while hot, roll them in powdered sugar. They should be put in a jar and covered while warm.—Good Literature.

### Nearest He Ever Got.

"Have you ever played the races?"  
"No. But two men dragged me into an alley one night and took my money away from me."—Chicago Record-Herald.

## Modern Education.

First Passenger—Well, thank goodness my children have finished their education, and are ready to start out in the world. They can swim, bike, golf and play lawn tennis; they are well up in bookkeeping, shorthand, writers, and good typists; they can swim, bike, golf and play lawn tennis; they are well up in bookkeeping, shorthand, writers, and good typists; they can swim, bike, golf and play lawn tennis; they are well up in bookkeeping, shorthand, writers, and good typists.

Second Passenger—Are they boys or girls?  
—New Yorker.

### It Pays to Read Newspapers.

Cox, Wis., July 4.—Frank M. Russell of this place, had Kidney Disease so bad that he could not walk. He tried Doctors' treatment and many different remedies, but was getting worse. He was very low.

He read in a newspaper how Dodd's Kidney Pills were curing cases of Kidney Trouble, Bright's Disease, and Rheumatism, and thought he would try them. He took two boxes, and now he is quite well. He says—

"I can now work all day, and not feel tired. Before using Dodd's Kidney Pills, I couldn't walk across the floor."

Mr. Russell is the most wonderful case ever known in Chippewa County. This new remedy—Dodd's Kidney Pills—is making some miraculous cures in Wisconsin.

### Fixing Responsibility.

That deafening noise heard after great disaster is the strenuous locking of the stable door after the horse has been stolen.—Baltimore American.

### It Cures While You Walk.

Allen's Foot-Ease is a certain cure for hot, sweating, callus, and swollen, aching feet. Sold by all Druggists. Price 25c. Don't accept any substitute. Trial package FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

A Hoosier banker has been warned to give up \$5,000 or be shot. He might compromise on \$2,500 and get half shot.—Pittsburg Gazette.

Fits stopped free and permanently cured. No fits after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Free \$2 trial bottle & treatise. Dr. Kline, 931 Arch. st., Phila., Pa.

What legislators those Japs would make! They will risk their lives to seize a pass.—Philadelphia North American.

Piso's Cure cannot be too highly spoken of as a cough cure.—J. W. O'Brien, 322 Third Ave., N. Y., Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 6, 1900.

He jests at scoundrels who never felt a stomachache.—Hartford Post.

## MARKET REPORT.

Cincinnati, July 6.	
CATTLE—Common	\$3 25 @ 4 25
Heavy steers	5 25 @ 5 50
CALVES—Extra	6 25 @ 6 50
HOGS—Ch. packers	5 50 @ 5 65
Mixed packers	5 45 @ 5 60
SHEEP—Extra	3 25 @ 3 50
LAMBS—Spring	7 15 @ 7 25
FLOUR—Spring pat.	5 00 @ 5 39
WHEAT—No. 2 red.	1 05 @ 1 08 1/2
No. 3 winter	98 1/2 @ 99
CORN—No. 2 mixed.	50 1/2 @ 51
OATS—No. 2 mixed.	41 @ 41
RYE—No. 2	74 @ 76
HAY—Ch. timothy	13 00 @ 13 00
PORK—Clear family.	15 50 @ 15 50
LARD—Steam	7 12 1/2 @ 7 25
BUTTER—Ch. dairy.	19 @ 19
Choice creamery	19 1/2 @ 19 1/2
APPLES—Choice	3 00 @ 4 00
POTATOES—New	2 75 @ 2 75
TOBACCO—New	5 25 @ 12 25
Old	4 75 @ 14 50

Chicago.	
FLOUR—Winter pat.	4 55 @ 4 65
WHEAT—No. 2 red.	98 @ 1 00
No. 3 spring	80 @ 91
CORN—No. 2 mixed.	49 @ 49
OATS—No. 2 mixed.	39 @ 39
RYE—No. 2	65 @ 65
PORK—Mess	12 85 @ 12 90
LARD—Steam	7 05 @ 7 07 1/2

New York.	
FLOUR—Win. str's.	4 65 @ 4 80
WHEAT—No. 2 red.	1 08 @ 1 08
CORN—No. 2 mixed.	53 1/2 @ 53 1/2
OATS—No. 2 mixed.	43 @ 45
RYE—Western	70 @ 70
PORK—Family	14 00 @ 14 50
LARD—Steam	7 40 @ 7 40

Baltimore.	
WHEAT—No. 2 red.	83 @ 83
CORN—No. 2 mixed.	52 @ 52
OATS—No. 2 mixed.	46 1/2 @ 46 1/2
CATTLE—Steers	5 75 @ 5 85
HOGS—Western	5 65 @ 5 65

Louisville.	
WHEAT—No. 2 red.	90 @ 90
CORN—No. 2 mixed.	51 1/2 @ 51 1/2
OATS—No. 2 mixed.	43 @ 43
LARD—Steam	6 87 1/2 @ 6 87 1/2
PORK—Mess	13 50 @ 13 50

Indianapolis.	
WHEAT—No. 2 red.	1 05 @ 1 05
CORN—No. 2 mixed.	49 @ 49
OATS—No. 2 mixed.	41 1/2 @ 41 1/2

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You know very well how you feel when your liver don't act. Bile collects in the blood, bowels become constipated and your whole system is poisoned. A lazy liver is an invitation for a thousand pains, and aches to come and dwell with you. Your life becomes one long measure of irritability and despondency and bad feeling.

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Act directly, and in a peculiarly happy manner on the liver and bowels, cleansing, purifying, revitalizing every portion of the liver, driving all the bile from the blood, as is soon shown by increased appetite for food, power to come and dwell with you. Throw off the waste. Beware of imitations! 10c., 25c. All druggists.

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